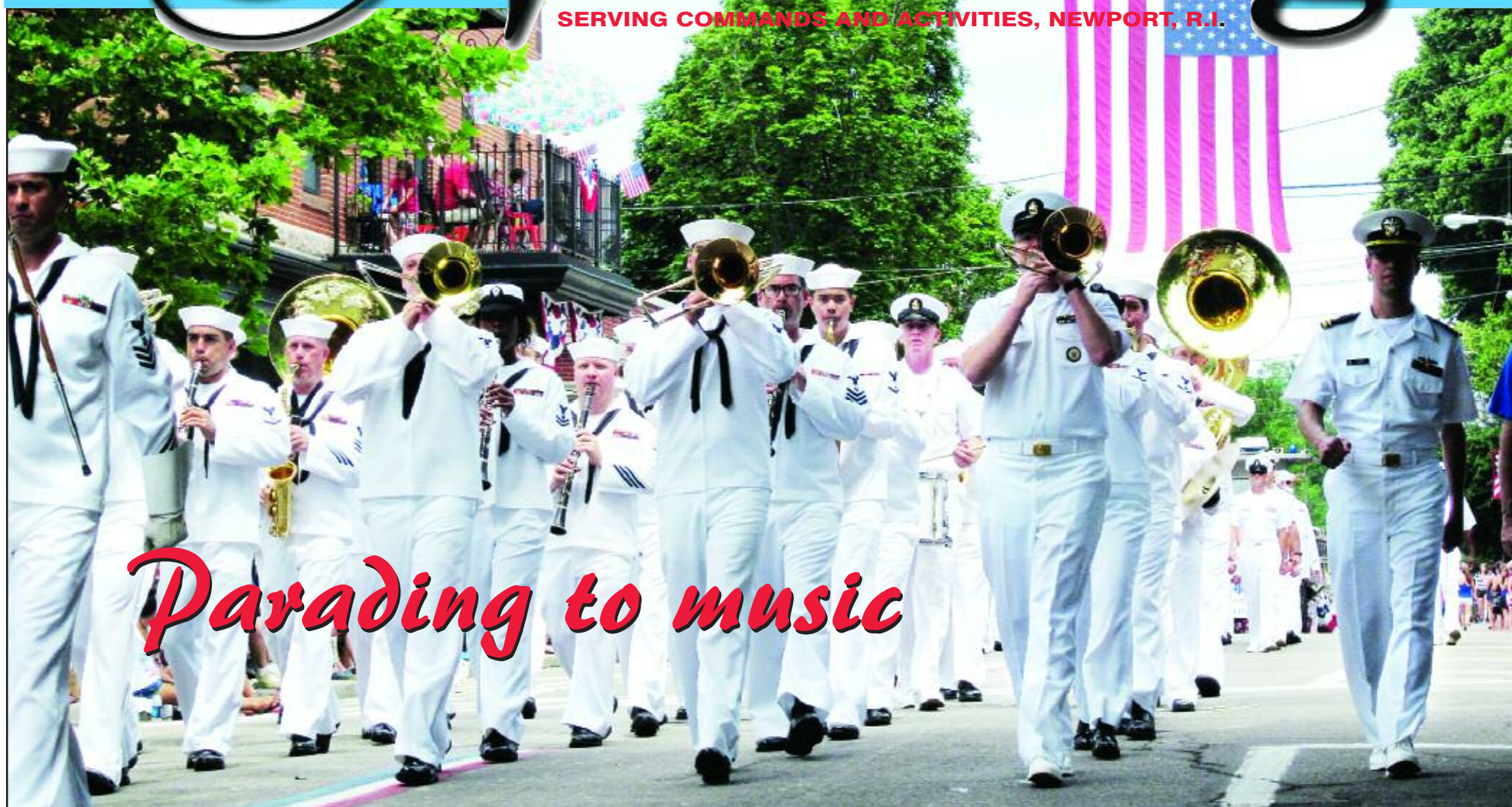


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Parading to music

Judy Burns photo

Navy Band Northeast's marching band, escorted by Lt. J.g. Scott Mythen, right, marches down Hope Street last Monday in the 226th Bristol Fourth of July Parade. The town's Independence Day celebration is the oldest continuous celebration in the nation. Story, more pictures, Pages 8-9.



Navy family back in Japan

A Navy family, voluntarily evacuated after the earthquake and tsunami in the western Pacific, returns to Japan.

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Navy enforcing rules of the road

Naval Station Newport's Traffic Court is clogged with motorists charged with a variety of traffic infractions.

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CSS focuses on Job 1: Fleet

The Center for Service Support finishes with BRAC directives, and looks forward to serving the U.S. Fleet.

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Family evacuated after earthquake returns to Japan

By **BOB KREKORIAN**
NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

MIDDLETOWN — The second of two military families who were provided temporary housing at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport after being voluntarily evacuated from bases in mainland Japan following the March earthquake and tsunami, left June 30 for Yokosuka.

The authorized departure of eligible family members from U.S. bases in Japan followed increasing worries over nuclear reactors damaged in the earthquake and tsunami.

Rachel Soares and her three children, Molly, 8; Sasha, 5; and Noah, 2,

arrived at NAVSTA Newport March 22 with only clothing and some toys. They were assigned housing in Coddington Cove. The other family which departed earlier was assigned temporary housing in Melville.

Soares' husband, Electronics Technician 1st Class Jason Soares, remained on duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington (CVN 73). Yokosuka is the forward operating port for the carrier.

Both are from Fall River, Mass.

"Many families relocated to or near their home of record," Mrs. Soares said.

Rachel's mother, Nancy

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Bob Krekorian/U.S. Navy photo
Nancy Carrita of Westport, Mass., the mother of Rachel Soares, enjoys her three grandchildren, from left, Molly, Sasha and Noah Soares, outside a Coddington Cove housing unit where the Soares family lived since March 22.

Senate bill delays home foreclosures for returning vets

By **DEBRA MULLER**
Office of U.S. Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs has approved the Veterans Programs Improvements Act of 2011, which includes a key component authored by U.S. Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., to help keep military families in their homes. The committee's bill includes a measure to lengthen the period of foreclosure protection for service members returning from active duty, which is similar to a provision from the Whitehouse's Protecting Service members from Mortgage Abuses Act of 2011.

"Troops returning from active duty often need time

to regain their financial footing, and their families should not be subjected to the threat of foreclosure," said Whitehouse. "I'm pleased that the Veterans' Affairs Committee took this important step to strengthen protections for military families struggling to keep their homes, and I will keep fighting to move this important legislation forward."

Currently, the Service members Civil Relief Act prevents mortgage servicers from foreclosing on the homes of active duty service members for the duration of their deployment and for nine months after their tour of duty. The bill approved by the Committee would lengthen that period from nine to 12 months.

36 international Sea Cadets visit



Bob Krekorian/U.S. Navy photo
Two Sea Cadets attending the International Exchange Program at Naval Station Newport operate the consoles of the virtual RHIB (Rigid Hull Inflatable Boat) simulator, part of the Full Mission Bridge at the Surface Warfare Officers School.

By **BOB KREKORIAN**
NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

Thirty-six international Sea Cadets and their adult chaperones are visiting Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport through tomorrow for the 2011 U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps (NSCC), International Exchange Program (IEP). They arrived June 26.

The cadets represent seven maritime countries that are members of the International Sea Cadet Association (ISCA), a voluntary association of independent Sea Cadet Corps or corresponding organizations, that promote the benefits of sea cadet training world-wide. The United States is a founding mem-

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Quick take



Name: Chaplain (Lt. j.g.) Jonathan Henderson
Job title: Naval Station Newport command staff chaplain

Command/Department: Chapel of Hope
Home town: Pace, Fla.

Most memorable career event: As a civilian pastor I worked with many teens who had parents that were addicts. Having the opportunity to mentor those teens and see hope generate in their lives has been the most memorable thing I've done in my career thus far.

Most memorable life event: The birth of my kids.

Favorite duty station: NAVSTA Newport is my first duty station.

Role models: Jesus of Nazareth, Benjamin Rush

Free time activities: Spending time with my wife and kids, playing sports, fishing, playing guitar

Favorite Book: *A Million Miles in a Thousand Years* by Donald Miller

Favorite Movie: *The Heavy*

Favorite sport: Baseball

Favorite team: Atlanta Braves

Secret to success: Staying balanced and seeking good mentorship.

Favorite local restaurant: Yesterday's

Something I've always wanted to do: Drive a rally car

Pet peeve: Laziness

Favorite quote: "Uncommon valor was a common virtue" – Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz

Long term goal in life: To set a good example for others to follow.



Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo

Master-at-Arms 1st Class Matt Thomas, left, and Master-at-Arms Seaman Stephanie West, Naval Station Newport Security, simulate a routine motorist stop for a traffic infraction near the Commissary.

NAVSTA Traffic Court much too busy

By LISA W. RAMA
 NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

Are you aware that each month onboard Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport a traffic court is convened at the Naval Justice School?

Did you know that driving on naval station property is a privilege granted by the commanding officer and not a right?

Did you know that violating R.I. traffic laws or NAVSTA traffic regulations could result in driving privileges being revoked?

The NAVSTA Traffic Court convened in June with 54 mandatory appearances by individuals, military and civilian—active duty, retired and family members—called before the judge for violations ranging from using a hand-held cell phone while driving (guilty – 6 points); failure to stop at a stop sign and no proof of insurance (guilty – 4 points); going 35

mph in a 20 mph zone (guilty – 4 points); going 42 mph in a 20 mph zone (guilty – 6 points and mandatory attendance at AAA Driver Training); going 21 mph in a 10 mph zone and no proof of insurance (guilty – party did not appear in court so operating privileges on base were suspended until actual appearance).

The infractions varied, but the majority dealt with operating at excessive speed onboard the installation. Close runners-up were driving while operating a hand-held cell phone or failing to stop at stop signs. "The installation is teeming with pedestrians and students marching from one location to another. Drivers have got to keep their eyes on the road and follow the rules or they will lose their driving privileges," said Traffic Court Judge, Chief Legalman Joann E. Lucero.

What would your commute look like if you had to leave your vehicle

parked at Building 80 or at the Pass & ID lot? Think about it. If you amass a total of 12 points within a 12-month period you will have your driving privileges suspended for a period of not less than six months.

If you drive on the installation without a valid license, registration or insurance you will receive an indefinite suspension.

NAVSTA Newport Police will continue to patrol, both in marked and unmarked cars, in an effort to keep this installation safe. If you operate a vehicle onboard this installation you are subject to the rules and regulations governing safe vehicle operation.

For more information on penalties go to: *NAVSTANPTINST 5100.1E* or check with the NAVSTA Safety Office or Police Department.

Drive safely and don't be one of the few that puts the rest of us in danger. Stay out of court!

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FOOD FOR NEEDY — Kim Prashaw, left, Newport Commissary secretary and Dianne Walsh, Commissary cashier, contribute to the federal food collection drive, 'Feds Feed Families,' an Office of Personnel Management initiative that began July 1. Commander, Naval Installations Command, in partnership with DoD, joined the federal effort to collect 2 million pounds nationwide by Aug. 30. All hands may help by donating to collection boxes distributed around Naval Station Newport.

Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo

Navy Operational Support to hold change of command

Cmdr. Andrew R. Wood will relieve Cmdr. James G. Sires as Commanding Officer, Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC), in a traditional change of command ceremony tomorrow, July 9, at 2 p.m. at Building 345, Easton Street, Naval Station Newport.

Cmdr. Sires, a native of Nashville, Tenn., and a 1989 graduate of Memphis State University, earned his commission through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program. He will be retiring from the Navy following the change of command after 22 years of active duty.

Under his leadership, NOSC Newport achieved record levels of mobilization and operational readiness.

NOSC Newport, the largest NOSC in New England, achieved a 14 percent increase in mobilization medical readiness, and



Sires

Wood

processed more than 2,500 sets of training and support orders worth more than \$7.5 million that provided more than 30,000 mandays of support to subordinate operational commands. NOSC Newport personnel

participated in more than 1,100 funeral honors for veterans. NOSC Newport overhauled more than 2,500 pay, medical and service records.

As an advocate for Sailors, he emphasized training and education resulting in more than 35 Sailors advancing in rank. He oversaw the management of more than \$500,000 in operations maintenance Navy funding while maintaining a government training credit card delinquency rate of less than 1 percent on more than 200 accounts.

Guest speaker at the event will be Capt. Walter Adelmann, Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic, Reserve Component Command.

A reception will follow in the Constellation Room at the Officers' Club.

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Sponsor Training offers valuable tools for individuals

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the Fleet and Family Support Center workshops and meetings require registration. Call 841-2283.

Sponsor Training will be held at the Fleet and Family Support Center on Tuesday, July 12, from 1 to 2 p.m.

This training is a valuable tool for individuals who will act as sponsors or department representatives selecting sponsors. Because the military spouse also plays such a vital role in the Sponsor Program, all spouses are invited and encouraged to participate.

Sharpen your resume — The Fleet and Family Support Center is offering this workshop on Effective Resumes on Thursday, July 14, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A resume is one of your most important tools when looking for a job.

Learn how to prepare an effective resume that will get you an interview. This workshop will cover what to include on your resume, which format to use, and other resume writing tips.

Cope with stress — The Stress Management workshop is scheduled for Thursday, July 21, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Fleet and Family Support Center.

If you sometimes have problems coping with day-to-day situations, or just need some relief from stress on the job or at home, then this series of workshops is for you. Learn how to assess your stress level, increase stress relief skills to avoid burnout, and learn how to regain control of stressful situations.

What's in your credit report? Learn about information on credit reports at the Fleet and Family Support Center on Tuesday, July 26, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Credit reports are used not only by banks, loan companies, and credit card companies, but also by rental property agencies, potential employers, and can be part of a job security clearance process. Bring a copy of your credit report, available at www.annual-creditreport.com, to the class and find out how to read the report, understand it, and correct any errors you may find.

Ombudsman Basic Training — The Navy family ombudsman is a critical communication link between the commanding officer and family members. This workshop, scheduled for Aug. 8 to 10, 9

Fleet and Family Support Center

a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Fleet and Family Support Center, provides the basic knowledge and tools necessary to be an effective representative of the command and an advocate for family members.

Call for more information or to register.

Transition Assistance

Management Program (TAMP) — This seminar is designed to assist service members leaving the military to prepare for transition to civilian life and is scheduled for Aug. 8 to 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation conference room, building 656.

Information on veterans' benefits, health care options, job-search techniques, disability claims, and much more will be offered. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Ombudsman Assembly meeting — Ombudsmen Assembly meeting will be

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 6 to 8 p.m., at Naval Health Clinic New England, Newport, for local area command ombudsmen and their Command Support Team (CST) members. Ombudsman participation is required and CST support is requested.

For additional information or to register for this meeting, please call Paul J. Salesi, FFSC Ombudsman Coordinator.

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Special events

New skipper for NOSC

The Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) will hold a change of command and retirement ceremony, Saturday, July 9, 2 p.m. at the Navy Operational Support Center with a reception to follow at the Officers' Club. (See story Page 4)

SWOS to mark 50th

The Surface Warfare Officers School Command's 50th birthday celebration reception will be held in Weakley Hall Auditorium, Thursday, July 14, at 1 a.m. Call 841-3596 for details.

Paralympians due here

Paralympic athletes will arrive July 15 for the three-day event taking place onboard NAVSTA Newport and SailNewport at Fort Adams. Volunteers are still being sought for various activities/events. Please e-mail Zeporah.dasher@navy.mil to assist.

The volunteer coordination meeting will be held Thursday, July 14 at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

Navy summer concert

Naval Station Newport will host the Celebrate America concert on Saturday, July 16, on Dewey Field. Wayz N Means will open for Navy Band Northeast at 5 p.m. with the full Navy Concert band taking the stage at 7 p.m. There will be concessions and a Kids Zone. Attendees should bring lawn chairs and or blankets.

The general public may enter Gate 1 beginning at 4:30 p.m. Patrons with DoD decals may use all other open gates. Field gates open at 4 p.m.

NOTE: Because of security restrictions, coolers, backpacks, glass bottles, outside food and drinks, plus pets are not allowed.

Museum exhibit offers rare maps

The Naval War College Museum, through the generous support of the Naval War College foundation, has announced the opening of a new exhibit featuring rare and historic maps.

Entitled, *Envisioning the World: The First Printed Maps 1472-1700*, the maps are from the collection of Henry and Holly Wendt and have been organized by the Sonoma County Museum of Santa Rosa, Calif. The collection will be augmented by maps from the Naval War College Museum's collection. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30.

Envisioning the World includes about 30 of the earliest printed maps documenting the growth in understanding of world geography during the early Renaissance through to the scientific era of the Enlightenment.

Scientists, mathematicians, explorers, and cartographers all contributed to a better understanding of the earth and its place in the universe.

The first printed map (1472) was a woodcut diagram that appeared in an encyclopedia, the Etymologarium, which had been compiled by Saint Isidore, Bishop of Seville from 599 until his death in 636.

For visitors without a Department of Defense decal on their vehicle, reservations to view the exhibit can be made by calling the NWC Museum at 841-2101/4052. The exhibit is free and can be viewed during normal hours of 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Museum is also open on the weekends from noon to 4:30 p.m. through September.

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Announcements

Sewer System Inspections

Naval Station Newport's Public Works Department has begun inspecting the base sanitary sewer manhole system at Fort Adams housing and will continue south through the installation and other housing areas, 6 days a week (no Sundays) until July 20. There will be people opening manhole covers, taking pictures, and inspecting the manholes as part of the inspection.

ODS graduation July 15

The Officer Development School (ODS) Class 11080 graduation will be held, Friday, July 15, 11 a.m., on Prichard Field.

Rear Adm. Elaine Wagner, Deputy Director, OPNAV & Chief, Navy Dental Corps will be the guest speaker. Call 841-1171 for information.

Music, fish fry tonight

All hands are welcome to join the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Dept. for the Summer Concert Series on the Officers' Club deck every Friday night, weather permitting, at 5:30 p.m.

Fresh seafood also will be featured for "Fish Fry-Days."

Tonight is Pat Cottrell, acoustic rock

The rest of the schedule:

July 15, Cadillac Martini, blues and soul

July 22, To be determined

July 29, Jim Harvey, soft rock, oldies and R&B

Aug. 5, Occidental Gypsy, Gypsified pop

Aug. 12, Changes in Latitudes, a Jimmy Buffett tribute

band

Aug. 19, Navy Band Northeast's Rhode Island Sound, soft and classic rock

Aug. 26, Chad Burdick, country

For more information, call the Officers Club at 841-1442.

Sun Safety Seminar

Naval Health Clinic New England, Health Promotion and Wellness Department will present a Sun Safety Seminar with a NHCNE dermatologist on Wednesday, July 20, 9 to 9:30 a.m. Call 841-6774 for information.

Let's beat the heat!

MIDDLETOWN — LifeWorks' and Balfour Beatty Communities residents will have a huge inflatable water slide pool party, Thursday, July 21, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the upper Greene Lane Community Center and pool, 1 Gravely Drive. Information on the family event is available at 846-8877.

Black Ships Festival returns

The Japan-America Society and Black Ships Festival of Rhode Island will hold the 28th annual Black Ships Festival, Newport, Thursday through Sunday, July 14 to 17.

The event is held in honor of Newport native son Commodore Matthew C. Perry's historic achievements in opening trade agreements between the United States and Japan.

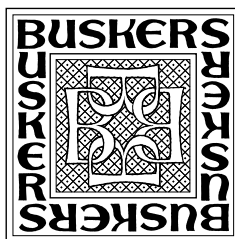
Navy Band Northeast's Showband will play on July 14 at 6 p.m. at Long Wharf Mall at the foot of Washington Square.



Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo

CAR SHOW SATURDAY — A wooden replica of a '32 Ford promotes the third annual Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department public Car Show on Saturday, July 9, on Dewey Field. The entry fee is \$10 per show car, and registration is from 9 to 11 a.m. Judging will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with awards presented 1 to 2 p.m. Admission is free. There will be concessions available and a Kids Zone (\$2 entry charge) plus inflatable bouncies, face painting and more.

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The amphibious transport dock ship USS Ponce (LPD 15), shown in file photo, was the visiting guest ship for the Bristol Fourth of July Parade. It moored south of Bristol Harbor.



Military presence strong at Bristol July 4 Parade

By R. ALEXANDER

Navalog editor

BRISTOL – Near perfect weather set the stage for the 226th annual Bristol Fourth of July Parade last Monday which attracted thousands who lined the scenic route.

According to published reports, police described the crowd as “very large,” though specific numbers were unavailable. Historically, the parade attracts 30,000 or more people from across the state and Massachusetts.

In spots along Hope Street spectators stood 10-deep.

Unlike last year, the weather was bearable for the 21 marching bands and drum and bugle corps, along with veterans and active duty military personnel, Gov. Lincoln Chafee, the state’s congressional delegation, as well as those riding some 20 floats.

One float, called “Our Past, Our Present, Our Heroes” carried men in period uniforms from colonial America and the Revolutionary War, to present day Army Combat Uniform of brown camouflage.

The parade, believed to be the oldest continuous celebration in the country, is officially called the annual Civic, Military and Firemen’s Parade. As in past years, it was heavy on military presence.

Rear Adm. Robert O. Wray Jr., a reservist on active duty as President, Board of Naval Inspection and Survey in

Norfolk, Va., was Navy Division marshal.

Retired Brig. Gen. Rick Baccus, director of the Bristol Veterans Home, was the Army Division marshal and was accompanied by retired Command Sgt. Maj. Raymond Funaro.

Lt. Cmdr. Ethan Mitchell, executive officer, and a marching unit from the visiting amphibious transport dock ship USS Ponce (LPD 15) joined the procession. The ship, moored south of Bristol Harbor, was a late replacement for the USS Oak Hill (LSD 51) which was diverted to Boston for Navy Week.

The parade started at Chestnut and Hope Streets, and proceeded south along Hope to High Street, then north on High to the reviewing stand area in front of Reynolds School.

The Navy in Newport was well represented. Officer Training Command Newport provided a marching unit of approximately 60 students and staff.

Navy Band Northeast, led by Lt. j.g. Scott Mythen, director, provided a marching band. The Marine Corps Detachment Newport and the Naval War College each provided a color guard.

Other units marching the parade were the 861st Engineers Company; Battery A, 1st Battalion, 103rd Field Artillery; and the 143rd Airlift Wing, Rhode Island National Guard.

Photos courtesy
Judy Burns



Rear Adm. Robert O. Wray, President of the Board of Inspection & Survey in Norfolk, Va., leads the Navy as Division marshal. The Naval War College color guard follows.

The Officer Candidate School marching unit, attached to Officer Training Command Newport, proceeds down Hope Street behind the color guard.





Lt. Cmdr. Ethan Mitchell, Executive Officer, USS Ponce, leads a marching unit from the amphibious transport dock ship in the Bristol parade.

NOSC

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Cmdr. Wood, a native of Mount Kisco, N.Y., was commissioned through the NROTC program in June 1995.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees and in June 2007 was graduated from the Naval War College with a master's in National Security and Strategic Studies.

He holds a master's in Systems Analysis from the Naval Post Graduate School.

He served aboard the destroyer USS Paul F. Foster (DD-964) as the damage control assistant. In May 1998, he reported to Yokosuka, Japan, assuming duties as the Tactical Services Officer and the Liaison Officer to the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force.

In April 2005, he reported to OPNAV N3/N5, as an action officer in support of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom, and the

Global War on Terrorism.

In 2007, as a full time support officer, he became the Reserve Force Strength Planner to the Chief of Navy Reserve, July 2007 to July 2010.

Prior to assuming command of NOSC, Newport, he deployed to Balad, Iraq, as J1, Director for the Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force-Arabian Peninsula, in support of Operation New Dawn.

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With BRAC in its wake, CSS focuses on training for Fleet

CSS Public Affairs Staff

The Center for Service Support (CSS) celebrated its two-year anniversary in Newport on July 1 and officially marked the end of the command's Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) relocation from Athens, Ga.

With much focus on the 2009 BRAC move over the



Dunn

past couple of years, CSS now turns its attention to its primary mission of providing quality training and professional develop-

ment products to Sailors serving the Fleet in the administration, logistics and media communities.

"It's been a busy couple of years for CSS," said Chief of the Supply Corps Rear Adm. Mike Lyden. "While moving to Newport themselves as a result of BRAC, to coordinating the BRAC moves of our Navy Supply Corps School and the CS 'A' School, CSS's professional team hasn't skipped a beat."

Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) established 15 learning centers in 2003, as part of its initiative to streamline the business of delivering required training to the fleet. NETC charged each learning center with specific areas of naval training, organized each learning center around its functional areas, and appropriately aligned schools and training sites to the learning centers.

Today, CSS and its geographically diverse learning sites provide Sailors with the knowledge and skills



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MARKING TWO YEARS — The Center for Service Support in Fitzgerald Hall is shown with ceremonial bunting for the dedication ceremony in July 2009.

needed to support the fleet's warfighting mission. CSS fulfills this mission through continuous communication and connection with community stakeholders in the Fleet.

"More than 300 CSS staff and faculty, stretching

move, but also BRAC moves among its learning sites, to include the Navy Supply Corps School (NSCS) and the Culinary Specialist "A" School that moved from Great Lakes, Ill., to Fort Lee, Va.

"Recent years have seen us in the throes of planning and executing five Base Realignment and Closure events. However, as of January 2011, we have wrapped up our BRAC involvement," Dunn said. "We are now looking to the future and refocusing our attention to ensuring we have the right training in place to meet the Fleet's requirements."

Command Master Chief Jeff Owejan echoed the CO's sentiments on the first two years in Newport, while highlighting CSS's successful move and its full-scale shift to the command's commitment to planning, development and maintenance of its respective

training infrastructure.

"First and foremost, our major goal over the past two years was completing our BRAC move to Newport without a hitch, and we did so seamlessly," said Owejan. "Now, we are focused on attuning ourselves with the Fleet's needs and fostering communication with our community-specific network of stakeholders."

One specific stakeholder, Chief of Information (CHINFO) Rear Adm. Denny Moynihan, commented on CSS's support to one of CSS's rating communities, specifically recognizing the command's dedication and professionalism.

"The professionals at CSS do incredible work to ensure our mass communication specialists have a strong foundation of knowledge and skill," Moynihan said. "With its back-to-the-basics approach and strong interaction with the Fleet, CSS has become a pillar of excellence, ensuring our MCs are trained and ready to perform the mission."

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Sea Cadets

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ber of ISCA and offers exchanges to U.S. Naval Sea Cadets.

The contingent includes the United Kingdom (5), Australia (4), Ghana (3), Canada (11), Sweden (4), Singapore (6) and Hong Kong (3). Cadets ranged in age from 16 to 19.

Six cadets from the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps (NSCC) with chaperones also participated in the exchange program visit.

"This has been an amazing experience," said Cadet Petty Officer Holly Butterfield, 17, of the United Kingdom. Butterfield, a college sophomore, said the exchange visit gave her the opportunity to observe different instructional methods that are used to teach the younger cadets. She has been a member of the sea cadet program for seven years.

"This was the first time I had an opportunity to board a submarine," Butterfield said. Women have not been allowed to serve in the British submarine service, she said.

Cadet Petty Officer Evan Campbell, 16, of Canada, said he is considering joining the Royal Canadian Navy. I liked seeing the older U.S. Navy ships, he said.

The group's itinerary included trips to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London; Submarine Base New London; USS Constitution, Boston; an overnight visit aboard the battleship Massachusetts, Battleship Cove Park, Fall River; and New York City.

"This is an adventure of a lifetime," said Lt. Cmdr Mike Campbell, NSCC, director, IEP, who accompanied the group. "It's been inspiring to meet these young people who are interested in our Navy and investing in themselves," he said.

"Cadets selected for this exchange program can experience the nautical traditions of an international country and make friends from all over the world," Campbell said.

"This was an opportunity to visit aboard a submarine," said Shing Lap Colin Lam, 19, lead cadet, from the Hong Kong contingent. This was an opportunity to see and talk with real U.S. Sailors, Lam said.

Cadet 3 Josef Haile, 18, of Sweden, said the exchange program allowed him to experience other cultures. "We are all the same in a sense," he said.

The group was greeted by Capt. Neil Parrott, Commanding Officer, Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS), prior to an orientation, July 5, at the Full Mission Bridge (FMB) simulator and engineering trainer. Cadets had the opportunity to experience the FMB 360-degree virtual environment that provides ship handling simulations.

"In Sweden, we don't have this type of technology for the Sea Cadets to experience," said Haile, a high school senior.

Lt. Daniel Krumbein and Lt. Kevin Jacobson, SWOS simulation instructors, provided a mentoring session with the international cadets, and spoke about the Littoral Combat Ship program, the application process for the U.S. Naval Academy, and the importance of education.

"The Sea Cadet International Program is grateful to the men and women at Naval Station Newport for offering their experiences and opening their facilities to the future leaders of the Navy's of the world," Campbell said.

Cadets who participate in this program are the best of the best, he said.

CSS

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CSS's staff and faculty is aware that being an institution of learning excellence requires day-to-day interaction with the Fleet and with stakeholders like CHINFO to ensure Sailors trained through CSS channels have the tools needed to support the Navy mission.

"It is our vision to be the premier provider of training and education to the administrative, logistics and media communities, and every member of the CSS team recognizes the important role they play in the future of the Navy," Dunn said. "We must align training to effectively and efficiently deliver Sailors for their assignments.

CSS is accredited through the Council of Occupational Education (COE), the national organization that endorses post-secondary

occupational institutions that offer certificate, diploma, or applied associate degree programs. A COE accreditation is a stamp of approval that assures training provided within the CSS domain is quality instruction that facilitates learning and meets the needs of its Fleet customers. More specifically, it means CSS strives and succeeds in promoting high ethical and educational standards.

"The staff genuinely cares about providing the best-possible service and training to our logistics team in the Fleet," Lyden added. "We celebrate with them on their two-year anniversary in Newport, and we look forward to all the great work ahead of them in years to come."

Evacuated

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Carrita of Westport, Mass.; and grandmother Elsie Carrita, 89, of Fall River, helped with packing and babysitting last week.

"The Navy's nuclear personnel became alarmed about the damaged reactors and expressed concerns about the safety of ground water and food," she said. The Yokosuka fleet housing area is located approximately 180 miles from the Fukushima nuclear plant.

Having to leave a close-knit community in base housing at Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan, meant losing a good support system, she said.

The support provided by the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) here was exceptional, she said.

"It would have been nice to have an ombudsman," Soares said. Paul Salesi, FFSC case manager, was very proactive, she said.

"Families with school age children were authorized to remain in temporary housing as long as the students finished the school year,"

said Jaime Thibault, NAVSTA family housing specialist.

"Molly adapted well to relocating here," Rachel Soares said. The girl attended Aquidneck School in Middletown.

On the day of the earthquake, March 11, Soares had just returned home from picking up Molly at school. "I felt our living room floor shake," she said. Three rugs that were rolled up were rolling on the floor, she said.

In the days following the U.S. military's decision to authorize voluntary evacuations of eligible family members, Soares said it was stressful because information from the command changed frequently about transportation.

"Many handled the situation with lots of grace. Everyone supported each other," she said. There was no panic, but we felt something was looming, she said. It was chaotic for others, especially the inexperienced families, she said.

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DoD Launches Military Spouse Employment Partnership

By **ELAINE SANCHEZ**
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Top government and military officials unveiled the Military Spouse Employment Partnership program during a ceremony at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., June 29.

The partnership encompasses more than 70 employers who have committed to expanding career opportunities for military spouses worldwide, and to recognize the skills and talents they bring to the employment table.

In remarks at the event, Dr. Jill Biden, wife of Vice President Joe Biden, lauded military spouses for their service and sacrifice as they juggle households, children, volunteer work and jobs — many times in the midst of deployments.

Because of their ability to thrive despite multiple challenges and demands, she noted, military spouses possess the qualities highly sought after by employers, such as dedication, flexibility, a strong work ethic and “endless energy.”

“If you’re looking for hard-working, highly skilled and educated, dedicated employees, our military spouses are precisely the employees you need,” Biden said. “Every day our military spouses are giving back to our country. While their loved ones are called to serve, they serve right alongside them. Now we must serve them as well as they serve us.”

Deborah Mullen, who was accompanied to the event by her husband,

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, acknowledged the difficulties military spouses face in finding jobs.

Many spouses, she noted, are turned away for jobs, not due to their qualifications or training, but due to the frequent moves their service member spouse is required to make.

“More than one spouse has told me, ‘All I wanted

was to get in the door to be able to be judged on my merits, my qualifications and my strengths.’” Deborah Mullen said in many cases they are unable to even score an interview.

Partners also are pledging to post job opportunities on the Military Spouse Employment Partnership Web portal located on *OurMilitary.mil* at

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